

Student Housing Gets Study

Students coming to the University of Nebraska at Omaha from beyond the Omaha area face many problems, one of which is often that of finding living accommodations.

That particular problem may be eased in the very near future.

On May 17, 1969, Student Senate President Steve Wild drew up a resolution concerning the problem. Wild proposed the university appropriate \$2500 to hire a student senator to act as director of housing.

The director of housing is to centralize and enlarge housing lists on campus, organize a committee to deal with hous-

ing, and advertise the existence of this service.

Work on the resolution began with the formulation of a committee headed by student Aaron Eairleywine. A student from Fremont, Eairleywine is aware of the problems which exist for the out of Omaha student.

Eairleywine's study into the problem began with a trip to the dean of Student Personnel Office. Dean of Students Donald Pflasterer told Eairleywine to pursue the idea but added money might be a problem.

The second leg of the study carried Eairleywine to the budget office. After much shuffling, Eairleywine was forward-

ed to Fred Ray, Director of the Student Center.

Ray said a budget would have to be drawn up before any money from the Student Activities Budget could be allocated.

A budget for the period from Feb. 1, 1970 through June 30, 1970 was drawn up for \$1800. This budget has been approved by President Kirk Naylor, Dean Pflasterer and Ray.

Applications for the housing director post have been available for some time. The Student Senate hoped to vote for a director at last night's meeting.

The primary job of the student housing post will be finding rooms or apartments which are satisfactory to students.

Other duties will include updating the room and apartment file, keeping the file current, and making information available to relatives of students.

Clearance Needed

The assistant for housing will be working with the president of the Student Senate, the dean of student personnel, and the director of the Student Center. New programs which the assistant may wish to initiate will have to be cleared with these offices.

The student elected to fill the post will take office immediately. The offices for the assistant will be located in MBSC 301A. The service of the office will be provided year round.

Rhetoric Expert Lectures at UNO

Dr. Ralph G. Nichols of the Rhetoric Department at the University of Minnesota, will visit UNO today under sponsorship of the Graduate Student Association.

He is to deliver two free, public lectures.

"He Who Has Ears" will be his topic at 9:30 a.m. in the Conference Center auditorium. "How Can Listening Be Taught?" will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. during a coffee in MBSC 312.

Nichols is the author or co-author of 11 books including "Are You Listening?" and the elementary school-series entitled "Learn to Listen, Speak and Write."

Many of his articles have appeared in such magazines as *Readers' Digest*, *Nation's Business* and *Harvard Business Review*.

Nichols is a former president of both the National Society for the Study of Communications and the Speech Association of America.

Group Studies Salary Inequities

A group of faculty members has banned together to study problems concerning inequities of salaries within the University.

Concerned Faculty for Fair Salaries (CFFS) is composed of about 30 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Glenn Newkirk of the English Department.

During an organizational

meeting members discussed what they consider to be salary inequities within the college and disparities between the Arts and Science College and other UNO colleges.

According to Newkirk, an organizational ad hoc committee consisting of Russell Palmer, religion and philosophy; H. Carl Camp, political science; Kenneth Deffenbacher,

psychology; John Wanzenreid, speech; and Harvey Leavitt, English, will gather information and make further recommendations.

Other problems discussed included: hiring of new faculty at a higher salary and discrepancies within and between colleges. There was also consideration given to giving faculty members a more effective voice in this matter.

Prom Tonight



Spring Prom Queen candidates appear to enjoy the new non-campus campaign format for this year's election.

That coed front-and-center is Sally Ganem. To her sides are blonde Cheryl Rowe and bru-

nette Pam Davis. Smiling in back is Sandi Olson.

One of the four will be announced as the Spring Prom Queen tonight at an intermission at 10:30.

For more details, see page 4.

What's Inside

BLACK STUDIES AT UNO: Read what UNO black professor Emmett Cribbs has to say about the often-discussed subject in the first of a four-part column series appearing on Page 2 of today's paper.

BOOTSTRAPPERS: Columnists Dave Sink and Jericho Honore have both chosen bootstrappers as their subject matter this week. See what they say on Page 3.

CHAMPIONS?: UNO's wrestlers travel to Wisconsin this weekend to bid for the school's first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship title. See the Sports Section for further details.

Two Declare Candidacy

By JOHN MARKEY

Candidacy for the top-spot UNO Student Senate seat was announced early this political season by two Senate hopefuls. Of eleven interviewed, seven said they would not run for either office, one offered no comment, one said "maybe," while only two said definitely that they would seek one of the offices.

Those making early commitments were Steve Wild, president of the Senate, and junior bootstrapper, Jim Anderson, from the College of Continuing Studies and Regional Vice-President of the Nebraska Student Government Association.

Wild gave little information other than the fact that he would seek re-election. As for who will run with him, he stated, "My running mate will

be announced at 5 p.m. Friday."

Anderson, who is a possible candidate for Senate president, would not say for sure if he would seek office. "I'm going to run but I can't say for which office . . . It's unethical to announce that without the consent of my running mate." He declined to say who his running mate was.

Zadina Undecided

Other possible candidates questioned included: Jim Zadina, Mary Jane Lohmeier, Mike Nolan, Dan Powers, J. Pat Anderson, Denny Jorgenson, Mike Meiches and Rich Armstrong.

Jim Zadina, recipient of the 1969 Outstanding Pledge Award stated, "I haven't decided but I really kind of doubt it."

As for Mary Jane Lohmeier,

she said, "It has crossed my mind." Apparently she has thought about the idea, though she pointed out that no one has definitely offered to run with her, "No one has committed himself."

Mike Nolan, vice-president of the Senate, was in just the opposite situation from Miss Lohmeier. Explaining this, he said he definitely would not be a candidate. "I've been approached but by whom I'd rather not say."

Student senator Pat Anderson was another refusing to run. "I've taken a look at it and can't see why I should run. A student has to be selfish in his own extent. I can't see suffering when the services of some of the other candidates would benefit the student body just as much as my own."

Richard Armstrong, another student senator for the present session, said, "I had thought about it, but I won't be here." He was referring to a spring appointment with a National Guard drill instructor.

Meiches Dispels Rumors

Appointed senator Steve Means and former Gateway Sports Editor Mike Meiches were another two who planned not to run. However, only Meiches was voluble on the subject. "With my prior commitments, I have dispelled all political aspirations about run-

ning." Continuing, he stated his reason for withdrawing, "I'd really rather play poker."

Past vice-president of the Owens' administration of '68 Dennis Jorgenson said that for this election he had been approached about running but would not do so. He did not give an explanation.

Dan Powers, former column writer for the Gateway, declined to make any comment, thus offering one of the truly original sayings of all time. All he uttered was, "I don't talk to the Gateway."

Deadline Today

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for submittal of petitions for candidacy in the Student Senate Presidential-Vice-Presidential elections of March 25-26. The forms are available in MBSC 301. For more details, see Page 8.

Editorials

Students To Lose

Today at 4 p.m. a door to leadership closes for many capable University students.

Four is the deadline for the return of petitions for election to UNO's top two student leadership positions, the president and vice-president of the Student Senate.

The Gateway learned yesterday only one candidate slate has as yet been organized, that of present president Steve Wild and student James Anderson.

The situation, as such, is regrettable.

There are a number of students currently involved in Student Senate and we're sure others (at least several) on this campus

Signed articles and letters appearing in the newspaper represent the opinions of the writer, the opinions not necessarily being those of the Gateway. Unsigned articles represent the opinion of the Gateway.

are capable of holding down one of the top two student positions at UNO.

Names like those mentioned in John Markey's article on the front page of today's issue come into focus: Zadina, Jorgensen, (Pat) Anderson and Lohmeier among others.

Why aren't these people seeking office?

It is a sad state of affairs when the student body is not offered an alternative, particularly in such an important election.

The Gateway would not like to take a stand on the merits of Wild's administration at this time; rather, the Gateway would hope the student body will have the opportunity to judge Wild's performance.

Yet, if the current president goes unchallenged in his attempt to seek a second term, his election is inevitable, the voter turnout will probably be a record low, and the student body will remain unconcerned.

Yet, let opposition in the form of another slate challenge Wild and perhaps the issues of the past year can come into focus for the student body. If left unchallenged, Wild will not have the mandate upon him which may be necessary to action.

More important though, the student body will lose concern for a pre-determined election.

The Gateway urges the formation of at least one candidate slate to offer an alternative in the March 25-26 election.

Are Petitions Out Yet?

And, with the passing of the petition deadline for election to the top two positions in the Senate, the Gateway hopes the Elections Committee formulates and publicizes the upcoming April General Senate rules more before the petition deadline than the Pres-V-Pres forms were publicized.

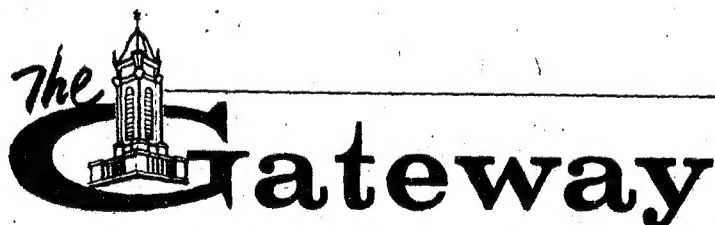
There was just over a week's time for students to apply to run for the president or vice-president positions.

Perhaps one can assume those interested in Senate would have been close enough to Senate actions to know exactly when the petitions would be ready.

However, for those of us among the broad, unknowing masses, who cannot make every Senate meeting, it would have been much more efficient (and fairer, too), if there had been a little more previous notice of the availability of petitions.

Now, with Senate elections soon to be upon us, petition forms, and especially advance notice of their availability, should be completed with all possible speed.

Some say the Gateway is never read; others will disagree. But, at least if there is advance notice of petition availability, maybe we'll have more than one ticket running for each office.



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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First of a Series

'UNO's Democracy Is White-Oriented'

By EMMETT CRIBBS
Instructor of English

It is apparent that the student demonstration in President Naylor's office last Nov. 10 stresses the non-attention UNO's white faculty and staff have given Black students during the last three to four years.

The "democratic procedures" have been exercised, but such have too often been an exercise of a white majority controlled committee. The results of "democratic procedures" has been that faculty or staff members of the University of Nebraska at Omaha have ignored or refused to give truly due concern to Black demands and grievances.

In such cases the "democratic procedures" were at work but unfortunately not in the interest of Black students.

The validity of the Black students' demands, their perceptions, the justice of their cause, and the legitimacy of their methods when all that is democratic fails demands white racists on the UNO campus re-examine their white attitudes and endeavors relating to Black students.

Perhaps the problem lies not with Black students but with white racists and their attitudes which make it necessary that Black students resort to other than "democratic procedures" to achieve resolution to their grievances.

Supposedly, democracy is that grand ideal which all Americans have and which Blacks should strive to obtain in this country.

Democracy guarantees all a free chance to the opportunities and resolutions to grievances.

'UNO democratic procedures . . .

. . . not in the interest of Black students'

Or at least this is supposedly so, though in actuality the ideal and the reality of America are far from being harmonious.

When, through the democratic process, results are not resolved for the minority, those of the majority claim that this is the process of democracy working in the best interest of all.

When the majority is always white and is exercising democracy as such in its own vested interest, then the Black minority will never receive due satisfaction to demands. They will and must seek other alternatives to "democratic procedures." As such, democracy will always be a tactic employed by whites to keep Blacks subservient and docile as has been the case here at UNO.

It seems the college structure of UNO excluding the tokenisms of remedial programs whose output even under the most sincerest of efforts are little more than negligible in terms of positive results achieved are geared to the middle-class and upper-middle class white students in its entrance requirements, standards, and curriculum orientation.

UNO instead of being a frontier of interracial harmony and co-operation, is one of institutionalized racism and class distinctions sternly reinforced.

Functioning as Chairman of the Black Studies Action Committee, I have had ample opportunity as I did when functioning as temporary Chairman of the Human Relations Committee last semester and presently as a member of the same committee to see how racism truly works at a mid-western university.

Example No. 1: After the Black student protest erupted November 10, 1969, many white persons felt upset or "hung-up." They were angered that Black students should be disloyal to a glorious institution of righteousness, education, and democracy which is supposedly the ideal of UNO.

All the Black grievances of the past were said to be unsupported or just fancies of the Black imagination. And if such was not said overtly, then such was the implication of what many said and implied by their subsequent actions.

The validity of the grievances as a whole were ignored.

Yet, the Black protest dramatized issues to such a degree the University administration could no longer just discount the validity of the grievances, especially when many white students supported most of what the Black students dramatized as ills at work on this campus and the public eye of the Omaha community loomed closely overhead.

Under such pressure, I feel the white administration would have if it could made scapegoats of the students branding them as hoodlums or undesirables had the protest been other than peaceful.

Yet, by the nature of the events which took place in President Naylor's office, the administration could find no means by white to negate the validity and methods of the airing of grievances excepting of course the State Law prohibiting unlawful occupation of property.

It is ironic the students' methods (the protest) became more of an issue from the administration viewpoint than did the concern of validity of grievances. Rather than saying what can the University do to alleviate these ills, too many key officials became "hung-up" with whether or not the methods were ethical under the ideals of democracy.

Even when the Human Relations Committee investigated the accusations of B.L.A.C. and agreed the students' demands were valid, the committee's recommendations supporting the Black students were tabled until the Senate Ad Hoc Committee was formed to investigate all grievances of students on the campus.

Members of the Human Relations Committee received criticism from those not members of it because the committee had dared to release information before the University and administration could decide upon a proper course of action, and as they put it, investigation.

Example No. 2: As Charman of the Black Studies Action Committee, I have felt it necessary to speak on occasions to the Black stu-

dents to discuss with them as a Black man certain personal issues which I could not discuss with them with whites present.

Perhaps not always being as tactful as possible or not necessarily explaining my subsequent action although I did not and do not think such was or is necessary, I stated that the white members of the committee could leave if there were no further business. I stated that I wanted to meet with the Black students of the committee for a few moments.

Thinking that I had not done anything so terribly upsetting, I found out later from meetings with President Naylor that certain committee members (Dean Wm. T. Utley in particular) was somewhat "put-out" about such a procedure. The innuendo was implied I felt that I was meeting and plotting with Black students to undermine the white members of the committee or the University.

It never occurred to anyone that I might be meeting in the best interest of all members to discuss with the Black students points calling for their interpretation and analysis which they might be hesitant to state with white members present.

It seems white persons are so prone to think guiltily of themselves to such a degree that they assume others are seeing their guilt and are plotting to destroy or undermine them. Such has been and is my present feeling about the sad state of affairs concerning the trust and cooperation among all the members of the Black Studies Action Committee.

Example No. 3: An additional incident(s) developed between President Naylor and myself to a degree pertaining to procedures. First, a little background of incidents. When the African Studies Committee (which is not the full title) chaired by Dr. Trickett met and designated that an ad hoc (sub-committee) be formed, Dr. Menard was designated Chairman. It was his duty and that of the committee to propose a tentative statement concerning Black Studies.

Although I was present at various sessions the committee held with students and made comments pertaining to Black Studies, Dr. Menard in writing the final draft consulted with some members but not with me. He claimed that due to time and other considerations, he regretted that he had not met with all members of the committee.

In any case, the proposal was presented to Dr. Trickett, President Naylor, and members of the African Studies Committee and accepted by them. I was almost forced to accept the proposal without knowing really what was in (Continued on Page 8)

Boot Special Kind of Student

By JERICHO HONORE

Don't you think we have heard enough of those worn out rhetorical comments on bootstrappers being "sickeningly conservative," or "a bunch of middle-agers still playing the game," or "They filled up all the classes I wanted."

Yes, most boots are from out of state and split subsequent to graduation, but they must because they are still active members of our military. There are more Nebraskans who migrate to other states for education than the total who infiltrate from other places.

You say boots are not interested in bettering the university environment, but it was two boots who represented the student body on the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Grievances.

Some say bootstrappers ignore extra-curricular activities as though we "other" students have established a tradition of student involvement on this campus.

Do bootstrappers receive privileged treatment? I think most do not but an occasional problem does arise in tailoring a study program for a boot that will meet degree requirements and still get the boot to his next military assignment on time.

All of these objections to bootstrappers seem decisively less significant when compared to the devastation a coalition of bootstrappers can create in the classroom environment. Until you have fallen prey in the bottom half of a curve set by this vicious clan, you are not really qualified to complain.

The bootstrapper is a single-minded, mis-

sion-oriented degree-seeker of only standard intelligence who knows this is his last chance. His mission must be accomplished at all cost.

Since he draws full pay from the military, he need not work, thus leaving hours and days for cramming.

The "real cost" is usually paid by regular students who are plagued with considerable other requirements than going home to the wife and kids. Marathon group study augmented by Pen and Sword secret files and all too often "previews" of upcoming tests are circulated to in-group members only.

The conspiratory nature of bootstrappers creates a mutual interdependence devoid of normal competition because the rest of the class is there to serve as pawns.

Separate Classes Idea Given

This feeling of unanimity is unfair to the average student who must go it alone. To correct this disparity, some measures must be taken to re-establish normal classroom competition for bootstrappers.

Some corrective measures students have suggested are: separate classes for boots only, a separate grading system for boots so they compete among themselves, limiting the number that may register for a listed class.

Or, in other words, de-escalate the entire program to the point boots are no longer recognizable as a special entity on campus. This is due a consideration for future planning but it still does nothing for the student who often faces insurmountable odds attempting to maintain a decent grade point average.

Pen and Sword Man Vying for a Top Spot

By DAVE SINK

Two weeks ago, I centered my remarks around that "champion of the people," our own Student Body President.

As I expected, the comments from several of his associates indicated someone in the Student Senate office was quite irate.

One person even accused me of being part of a conspiracy to oust his hero come election day—what an imagination!

Another issued an implied indictment of one of my professors. It seems this accuser thinks I have a ghost writer. The truth of the matter is my professor is far too rhetorically fluent to have written the article, though he is not too wild about our Student Body President.

It seems, then, that Dr. Kirk Naylor is the only president not subtly attacking the media nowadays.

Known by Name, Not Sight

Today's column is directed toward a discussion of a personality known widely by name although probably not by sight.

Visualize, if you will, a combination of the standard U.S. Army clean-cut image, a certain fatuousness, and the subtlety of a train wreck.

Chances are that you think of none other than Captain James F. Anderson Jr.—candidate-at-large with a ready-made constituency of 600.

Obviously no candidate (even one with a locked up block vote of 600) would presume to vie for president without being able to flaunt an enormous list of impressive but superficial qualifications in the faces of the electorate.

A Collector of Titles

In a most brief period Anderson has acquired a myriad of titles: member of the University Senate's infamous Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances (where he took several blistering and fashionable pot shots at Dean of Students Donald Flasterer), Regional Vice-President of the Nebraska Student Government Association (a most poetic title, don't you think?), member of the Dean of Women's Search Committee, member of the Student Senate Investigating Committee, and last, but you can bet your "booties" not least, "hatchetman" for the Society of Pen and Sword.

Indeed, in terms of numbers of qualifications, few can deny Anderson out-titles most of the other potential candidates.

However, my admiration of William Buckley, notwithstanding (I'm not trying to qualify my point, mind you), the prospect of a bootstrapper as Student Body President is enough to make a confirmed Democrat rather uncomfortable.

Boots Can Little Complain

The truth of the matter is that Bootstrappers have little about which to complain in their treatment by the administration of this campus. Since they bring a veritable "wad" of Federal "bread" to these ivory towers, they, unlike other students, receive many "red carpet" privileges.

For example, in what other college or division but the College of Continuing Studies can a student receive academic credit for military service?

And while we are cleaning out our dirty linen, it is interesting to note Bootstrappers are allowed to register for classes first. Sometime when you are barred from a course which you were planning to take because it is filled, find out why. Chances are that the boys from CCS have "scarfed-up" all the available class cards.

And there are other privileges, such as the bootstrapper short session class, that students from other colleges are ineligible to take.

The essential point is that Anderson, or any other bootstrapper for that matter, in vying for "number one," can hardly possess altruistic motives, since it's blatantly obvious that bootstrappers are better represented in University politics by the administration than they could ever be by the student government.

Comment

By ED WILLIAMS

Jackson, Miss.—(CPS)—Rep. Malcolm Mabry has introduced a bill in the State House of Representatives banning mandatory student fees to support student publications at state-supported colleges.

Mabry reportedly is irked by criticism of the state legislature in the Mississippi State University newspaper, the *Reflector*.

The Jan. 27 issue of the *Reflector* contained an editorial on the legislature's retention of the state law banning teaching of evolution.

The editorial called the law "a shining example of moral idiocy" and gave legislators who opposed its repeal "three cheers for hypocrisy."

Legislative 'Buffoons'

The same issue contained an opinion column saying "buffoons in the Mississippi legislature and some influential alumni will meddle with the affairs

of this school and will retard progress considerably as they have done in the past."

However, the aim of the bill is not to harm publications but to help students, Mabry says. "I don't believe it's right to use taxpayer's dollars and student fees to subsidize any publication, regardless of whether it be a college yearbook or a college newspaper—be it liberal or conservative or middle-of-the-road," he said in a written statement explaining the bill.

"I believe a student should have the freedom to decide for himself whether he wants to spend his money on a subscription. All my bill would do is guarantee each student the freedom to decide how he will spend his own money . . ."

At Mississippi State, proceeds from a mandatory twelve dollar student activity fee go for support of the student newspaper, yearbook, and several

campus cultural and entertainment activities to which all students are invited.

Other mandatory fees entitle students to free admission to some athletic events.

Mabry says he opposes these mandatory fees, too. The bill has been referred for study to the House Universities and Colleges Committee of which he is a member.

'Student Funds Limited'

"Many students who have only limited funds could probably use this money for books or clothes or some other needed item," Mabry stated.

He adds, "What right does the college have to force him to pay money for something which really has nothing to do with his education?"

Miss. State Student Rag May Receive Fees Cut

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

For four years I attended a medieval high school at which crackpots of the Stuart ("one-track") Jones variety tried to cram their dogmas down my throat.

I reacted by becoming a fire-eating atheist. I have since recovered from that particular illness (it's equally dogmatic), but I still reach whenever I see someone like Stuart ("obtuse") Jones jumping up and down in print, screaming at us to put up our dukes ("I challenge anyone . . .") and engage him in a rather one-sided fight:

One-sided, since he sets all the rules. You want to point to constitutional law? You can't; he has disqualified you!

You want to dispute his interpretation of Christianity? You can't; God and Truth are on his side!

You want the University to remain secular? It can't; that is "the propagation of ignorance."

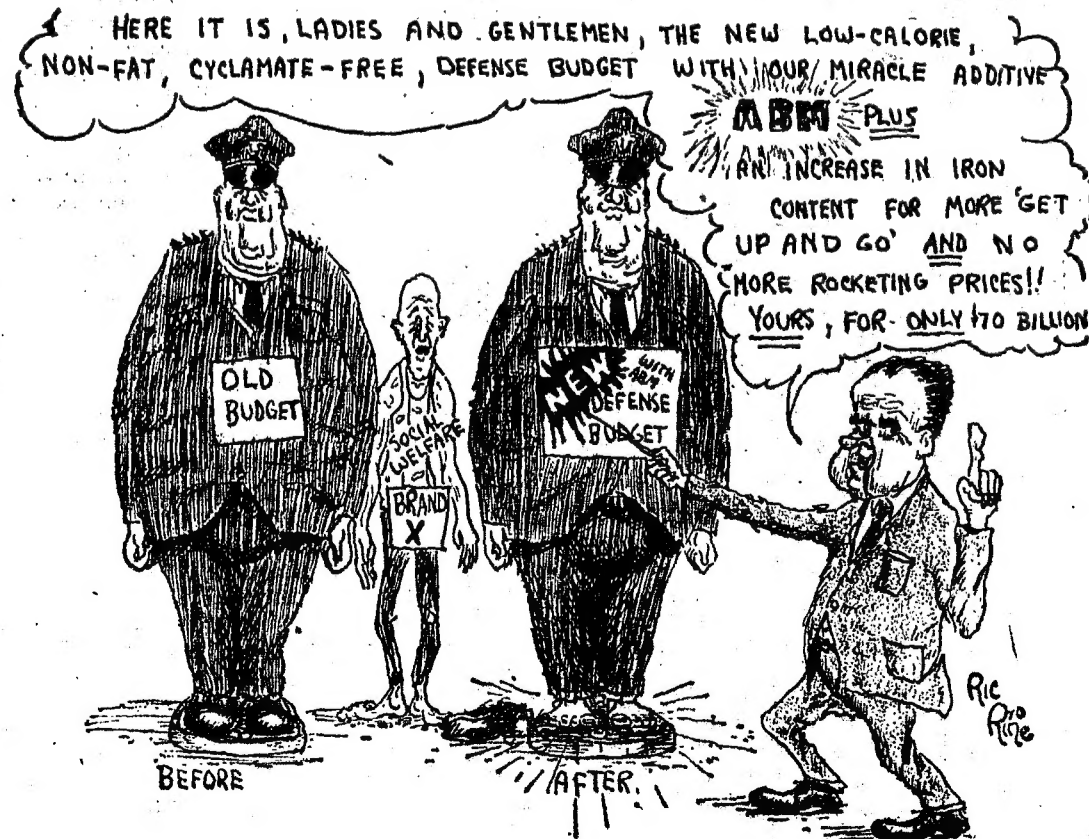
You want to retain your own beliefs? Oh, no! There are, Jones assures us, only two alternatives in the entire universe: either submit to Jonesism or dare to call Christ a liar! (choke!)

And so forth, ad nauseum.

Let's call a spade a spade; Jones is intolerant, ignorant and chauvinistic.

Jim Bechtel

'Challenge One-Sided'



First Spring Prom Tonight; Nichols, Red Dogs Entertain

Peony Park will be the site of the first annual Spring Prom tonight at 8:30.

Music will be provided by the Red Dogs, a combo from Lawrence, Kansas. The semi-formal event is sponsored by the junior class. Entertainer Chet Nichols will perform during the intermission.

The Spring Prom Queen will be elected by persons attending the dance at the door. Coronation ceremonies will take place at 10:30 p.m.

Candidates are juniors Pamela Davis, Sally Ganem, Sandi Olson and Cheryl Rowe.

Pam has been a member of Ipmoes, Student Association and the Student Programming Organization.

She is currently in Angel Flight, Lakotas, and president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Pam was a princess at the UNO Invitational Wrestling Tournament last semester.

Sally is secretary of the Student Senate Projects Committee and president of Sigma Kappa. She is also vice-president of W.R.A. and a member of the Student Education Association.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary, Sally is active in Young Republicans.

A V-P and Adviser Sandi is vice-president of the Panhellenic Council and has been Junior Panhellenic Adviser.

The blonde junior was on the Student Senate for two years and chairman of New Student Day for two years. She is currently

secretary of the Student Programming Organization, a member of Angel Flight and the Student Education Association.

She was a NAIA Wrestling Queen finalist and Pi Kappa Alpha Queen Flush.

Cheryl is a member of Lakotas and the debate team. She is on the SPO Calendar's Committee and on the Student Senate Election Rules Committee.

Cheryl Completes Quartet
A member of the High School Visitation Committee, Cheryl is a member of Alpha Zeta Delta Sorority.

She attended Creighton University on a scholarship and was a member of the Creighton Town Council. Cheryl was the Theta Chi fraternity Dream Pat Anderson, president of the junior class is in charge of arrangements for the prom.

Students will be admitted by their activity cards and non-students will pay \$1.50 each.

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

A big zero will usually suffice in describing campus life at UNO—usually that is. This weekend and next week provide one of the unusual and welcome exceptions.

Tonight (Friday) the annual Spring Prom, formerly known as the "Junior Prom," will be held at the newly remodeled Peony Park Ballroom. However this year's Prom is being predicated upon a decidedly different format—a format more conducive to the atmosphere surrounding a college campus.

In previous years the junior class co-eds and their sorority sisters competing for the spoils of the Junior Prom crown disrupted classes and anything else on campus which could be disturbed with campaign chants, small bands and thousands of fliers. Now, however, such campaigning is history.

The format as well as the name of the Prom has been changed in an attempt to cast aside the "high school image" of the event according to Junior Class President and Prom Chairman Pat Anderson.

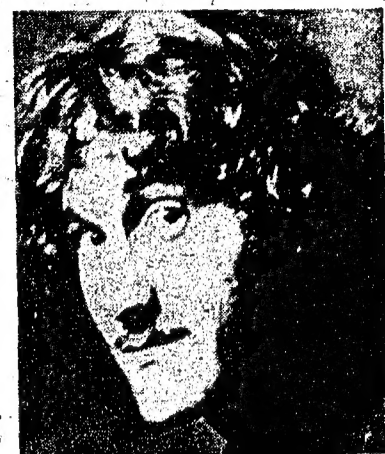
Instead of having Prom Queen elections on campus, balloting will be open to all in attendance at tonight's prom festivities at Peony.

Although it is sponsored by the junior class and the queen candidates are members of the Class of '71, all students can attend free of charge with their student IDs. Non-students may attend the couples-only affair for \$1.50 each.

Entertainment for tonight's prom was also selected with an all-school theme in mind. Headlining tonight's Peony Park festivities will be a nine-man group from out of Lawrence, Kansas—The Red Dogs. The versatile group which rarely performs in the Omaha area is well-known regionally for their "big band sound."

Kansas University guitarist-singer-composer Chet Nichols, who cancelled a UNO appearance last month, has also been booked for a 45-minute performance at tonight's Prom.

Promoters of tonight's Spring Prom hope that by reorganizing much of the format of the event, more students will become involved. With an all-school emphasis tonight's Spring Prom seems like a welcomed successor to the now-buried Junior Prom.



Nichols.

Council Hears Gripes

The Council on Student Affairs of the University Senate is initiating a series of meetings designed to open lines of communications with students.

Members of the Council will meet with any student or students who wish to present a problem that Council members might be able to help with.

Future meetings will be held on March 16, with Dr. Robert Ackerman, professor of English, and William Gerbracht, assistant dean of Student Personnel; March 17, with Donald Pfisterer, dean of Student Personnel, and William Petrowski, professor of History and chairman of the Council.

All meetings will be held in MBSC 301 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Boot Formal On April 25

Society of the Pen and Sword will hold its spring formal at the Peony Park Ballroom.

The dinner-dance will be held April 25 with the social hour commencing at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Music for dancing and entertainment will be provided by the "Diplomats."

Tickets will be five dollars per person and will be on sale March 16 through March 20 at Milo Bail Student Center.

Study Set In France

Pianist Clarke Mullen, UNO associate professor has been accepted to study piano in the class of Mme. Jeanne-Marie Darre at the International Summer Academy in Nice, France, this summer.

Prof. Mullen, head of the UNO Piano Department, formerly held a Fulbright Grant for the Ecole Normal de Musique in Paris, France.

He holds the master's degree in piano from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. A UNO faculty member since 1963, Prof. Mullen has presented seven recitals here.

Mme. Darre is a professor at the Paris Conservatoire. In 1962 she came to the United States to play the Saint-Saens "Second Concerto" with the Boston Symphony conducted by her Conservatoire colleague Charles Munch. The concert then was repeated in New York's Carnegie Hall.

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'Spring Fever'

Sally Evans, Nikki Lycan, and Denni Rosholm prepare in an appropriate setting for their featured role in the Tuesday night opening of the UNO "Spring Fever Night Club."

The attractive trio make up "We, the Living," who share top billing with "Bumpy Action," a six-man heavy blues band, in the Club program, to run four successive nights in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sponsoring the event is the Student Programming Organization.

See "Brown Baggin' It" (opposite page) for more on "Spring Fever."

Law Problems Delay Ravine Parking Lots

By PAT MORAN

Progress on new parking areas in Elmwood Park is being delayed because of legal problems.

Plans formulated in November in 1969 called for use of the ravine as a joint facility for Omaha and UNO.

At that time, Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy said he would like to see the parking lot in operation by early 1970. He thought construction would begin shortly after the first of the year.

The original idea called for a lease between the university and the city, possibly for \$1 a year. UNO would do most, if not all, maintenance and landscaping.

Gallagher Changes Stance

The future looked rosy because the plan had won endorsement by Mrs. Paul Gallagher, co-chairman of the Friends of the Parks organization.

Mrs. Gallagher accepted the plan for two reasons; the additional parking for Elmwood Park events which the Parks Department needs would be provided, and the city would retain the land.

Now it's March—and things have changed drastically.

From the looks of things, court may be the place this question is headed.

Mrs. Gallagher now says she will fight any move to sell or lease Elmwood Park to UNO by the city.

Assistant City Attorney

Verne Vance says LB 1409, the state law upon which the city would base its right to sell or lease park property, is, in his opinion, unconstitutional.

Vance says another question is the attitude of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which supplies Land and Water Conservation funds for park acquisition.

The Outdoor Recreation Bureau has refused to provide any more park acquisition funds for communities which have given up control of park lands by sale or lease.

Meetings Continue

Such funds are administered in Nebraska by the State Game and Parks Department.

One suggestion is that the university build the lot on city property without a lease. Dr. George Rachford, UNO vice president of campus development, says, "I don't know what authority we have to expend funds for developing a parking lot without a lease arrangement."

Attorneys for the city and UNO will meet some time in the near future to see what can be worked out.

Meet Set

About 10 college and university faculty members and students from a five-state area will be in Omaha March 20-21 for the 15th annual meeting of the Midcontinent American Studies Association at the Blackstone Hotel.

Dr. Wayne Wheeler, professor of sociology at UNO, is a past president of the organization and a member of the local arrangements and program committee. He is receiving banquet and luncheon reservations.

"American Urbanism and Its Processes" will be the theme for the two-day event.

Discussion topics will include "The City in Literature," "The Changing University: Black Studies and Open Admissions," "Social Perspectives on the City" and "The Arts and the City."

Cribbs to Participate

Participants from the Omaha area will include Emmett Cribbs, instructor of English at UNO; novelist Carl Jonas; Sam Crawford, head of the New Careers program at Creighton University; Richard Gregg, Joslyn Art Museum; Thomas Bartek, Creighton Art Department; Thomas Casker, Omaha Community Playhouse; and Paul Crayfin, The Magic Theater.

All sessions will be open to the public. The registration fee is \$1.75 per person, but students may attend without charge.

Co-op Probed

In the interest of a student co-op bookstore plan, the Gateway asks students to complete the questionnaire below and return it to either the Gateway or the Student Senate office, MBSC 301.

1. How often do you buy used books? (a) as often as possible; (b) only when new books are not available; (c) very seldom
2. What is the average amount you spend on books per semester? (a) \$30; (b) \$40; (c) \$50; (d) \$60; (e) \$70 or more
3. What is the average amount you spend on used books per semester? (a) \$10 or less; (b) \$20; (c) \$30; (d) \$40; (e) \$50 or more
4. I feel the current bookstore prices are: (a) too high; (b) reasonable; (c) acceptable
5. Would you be willing to purchase text books off-campus with the result that you would save on an average of \$2 a book? (a) Yes; (b) No
6. I would/would not support a student co-op bookstore. (a) would; (b) would not
7. Would you like to see magazines (Newsweek, Life, etc.) sold in the bookstore? (a) Yes; (b) No

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Notice

The deadline schedule for the submittal of materials to the Gateway for published use:

For Wednesday paper, 2 p.m. Sunday.

For Friday paper, 2 p.m. Tuesday.

If submitted after the deadline, material may only be published through consultation with either Gateway Editor Randy Owens or News Editor Michael Casmon.

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Mat Focus: NAIA Tourney

'Praises Due Melcher, Alexander'

By BOB KNUDSON

When Wrestling Coach Don Benning learned that the Gateway sports department was going to do a story on his assistants, Curlee Alexander and Mel Melcher, he said, "Good, it's long over due."

Both Melcher and Alexander are products of the productive Benning system, making them well versed to teach under the popular coach.

Alexander was the NAIA champ at 115 lbs. last year. Melcher, though never a real big winner, was always a steady cog in the Benning machine, wrestling at 177 and 190 lbs.

What actually do they do? Benning describes their duties simply: "At the beginning they were assigned coaches' duties similar to mine. But they help the other wrestlers on fundamentals, personal problems, such things as that. Really, I guess you could say they do a little bit of everything."

Benning adds, "I want to say also that I think both Curlee and Mel both are well suited to help me, ability and character wise."

The muscular Melcher describes his duties at the beginning of the year. He said, "Well, at first we were told to take care of the team while Coach Benning was still involved with football. This meant getting them in shape, running, exercises, just mainly getting them ready for the season."

'B' Coaches

Curlee also admitted that they were to get the other wrestlers ready, but also commented that, "we were supposed to coach the 'B' team too. But because so many were ineligible the second semester, and because of the lack of matches and practice space, it faded out."

Since both men graduated from the Benning system just last year, have they changed in that short span? Benning said, "I think they have. This year they were exposed to the other side of the fence for the first time and naturally they had to adjust to it. They had to make an adjustment from a learning situation to a teaching one. I think they adjusted very well."

And so this brings up another question. Since both men also wrestled with most of this year's team members last year, how can they coach men that are probably still personal friends? Benning described it as "difficult," but Melcher and Alexander regarded it as a challenge.

Melcher chimed, "Ordinarily it would be difficult, but these guys are exceptional. Sometimes we see things that the coach may not. That is, we might see something that a guy is doing wrong, but the coach misses it. As for myself, I watch the upper weights mostly. Curlee keeps track of the lower weights."

Alexander explained about his feelings. "At first I thought some of the guys wouldn't re-

gard me as a coach or an authority. At first I was a little skeptical, but it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, because the cooperation was great. And also I think the guys realized that they had a job to do and I had one to do, so we both did our jobs."

Now that the high school wrestling scene is over, one might think that the two are engaged in a recruiting program, but not so. "We don't have any power to recruit," Melcher explains.

But since both Melcher and Alexander officiate high school matches, they keep their eyes open for talent and notify Benning in turn. They keep in touch with prospective Omaha athletes all year, thus assuring the wrestler of their continued interest in him. And as a result they try to sway a grappler's attention toward UNO.

But Benning feels one of the bigger accomplishments of both first year men is that they acted as good liasons between the kids and myself. Sometimes if a wrestler had a certain problem, he'd talk more openly to Curlee or Mel than he would me. Then this way the wrestler could be assured that his problem would come to my attention."

Concerning again the past and the future, both assistants state emphatically that the biggest difference between last year's team which they wrestled on, and this year's team is experience.

Last year, UNO's so called "Kiddie Korp", was credited with helping the team to the great season they had. But this year the "Kiddie Korp" has another year of experience under their wrestling tights, thus proving their theory.

Almost Sane

As Curlee said, "this year's team is basically the same as the '69 squad except for that one year of experience. That's what's made the difference." Melcher adds, "they made the difference at the RMC championship."

Both men were good high school wrestlers on their own accord. Curlee was a runner-up in the 1965 Nebraska state championships at 103 lbs., while in Tech high togs, in addition to his UNO national title.

Melcher on the other hand, was a two time state champ from Neligh, Nebr. He was a state champ at 165 lbs. as a junior and at 190 lbs. his senior year.

But unfortunately, though this was the first year for the two assistants, it also could be the last. Both are striking out on their own.

Melcher has plans of becoming a coach in the Omaha Public School system, at one of two schools, though he declined to mention which two.

Alexander, meanwhile, has enlisted in the reserves for a six month hitch, starting in June. He said he might return at the start of the second semester next year.

Washington, Emsick Will Close Careers

So far, so good, is about how Coach Don Benning described preparations for the NAIA national wrestling championships.

The tournament, which started Thursday, ends Saturday night in Superior, Wis.

The grapplers left Wednesday morning after a short practice in the Fieldhouse. Benning again seems conservatively optimistic, even though his team may get the top seed at the tourney.

As like last week, Benning said that some of the "bumps and bruises haven't healed yet, but we should be all right by the time we get there."

The nationals will mark the end of a great career for senior Roy Washington. The old-

er brother of Mel will wind up hoping to defend his national crown he won last year, wrestling at 142 lbs.

The end will no doubt be a little nostalgic for the New York native, who has been admired by many for his devotion to wrestling, studies and family.

Also wrestling his last match will be Rich Emsick. Emsick has been a steady performer and has contributed many key wins during the Benning regime. He'll compete at 167 lbs.

So the Indians appear to be ready for what ever the opposition will throw at them, as they have been all year. Thus this leads Benning to say, barring injury, "We'll be there and ready when the bell rings."

Outdoor Track Year Reason for Optimism

"We're looking forward to the outdoor season," smiled Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell, "We'll take our lumps in the field events, but we hope to catch up somewhere else along the line."

With an undefeated 6-0-1 indoor record under its belt, the Indian track squad will be making the change to outdoor competition against Doane April 8. Last weekend the Indians brought home second place honors from Mankato, Minn. Mankato St. swept the tourney, scoring 97 points to UNO's 54.

"Yes," commented Cardwell, "they were a distant first, but,

they were at home and we're able to enter every event and use all their runners. When you have to travel that far to a meet, you can't take that many people."

"There were 20 teams participating," he added, "And I think we did well. There are some areas that we need to work on, but overall, I think it was a good way to end our indoor season."

The transition to outdoors, however, could hamper the Indians conference title hopes. Field events, an Omaha weak-spot, will be intensified, while the 440 hurdles will replace the 60 yard lows.

Harry Johnson, who set a school record in the 60-yard low hurdles, will not be competing in the longer race.

"Harry will be concentrating mainly on the 100 and the 220 yard runs," explained Cardwell. "He set two school records at Mankato last week and adds tremendous strength to our sprints."

"He ran 6:01 seconds in the 60 yard dash and he's got the potential to even clip off at least another tenth of a second off that. Harry is one of the better sprinters in the Midwest and he's only a junior."

The discus and the shot put are the areas which Cardwell tabs as "trouble spots." However, the high jump and long jump, two other field events, seems to be in good hands.

"We've got two good pole vaulters who are rapidly developing into fine prospects," Cardwell added. "Hank Klauschie and Mark Cizek both have jumped 14 feet-one and three quarter inches and are both underclassmen. It seems that one has a good day and the other one doesn't."

"Jim Scott will help us in the broad jump and Duane Taylor is coming along in the high jump. It'll just be a matter of time before we know how we'll stand in many of these events."

Sunday Talk Set for Judo

Major Harold E. Grady, a third degree black belt instructor, has slated an organizational meeting in order to start a judo class at UNO.

The Sunday meeting in the women's physical education quonset building is slated for 2 p.m.

Grady says the emphasis of the course will be on sport competition and will stress judo fundamentals and self defense techniques for men and women.

Grady has been a judo instructor for over 15 years, having won his third degree black belt at the 1963 AAU Judo championships. He has also won the Virginia state heavyweight crown.

The class will meet on either Sundays or Thursdays, according to Grady, and will cost \$5.00.

Students interested in the course but unable to attend should contact Major Grady at 558-3776.

Never Too Late



Even though Wednesday was a day of travel for the UNO wrestlers, there was still time for a brief morning

workout in the Fieldhouse. Mel Washington and Gary Kipfmiller, left, loosen up a bit and then, after Coach

Don Benning arrived, there was time for some serious exercises.

Debaters Plan Drill

The Third National College Debate Workshop, a three-week program for college debaters, prospective debaters and debate coaches, will begin Aug. 9 at UNO.

Students attending the workshop will research the debate question for the coming school year. The group will then travel by bus to Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, Canada for group discussions and practice debates.

Faculty for the non-credit workshop are Duane Aschenbrenner, UNO debate coach and workshop leader; Seth Hawkins, director of forensics at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven; Robert Kemp, debate coach at the University of Iowa; and John Hebestreet, debate coach at Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

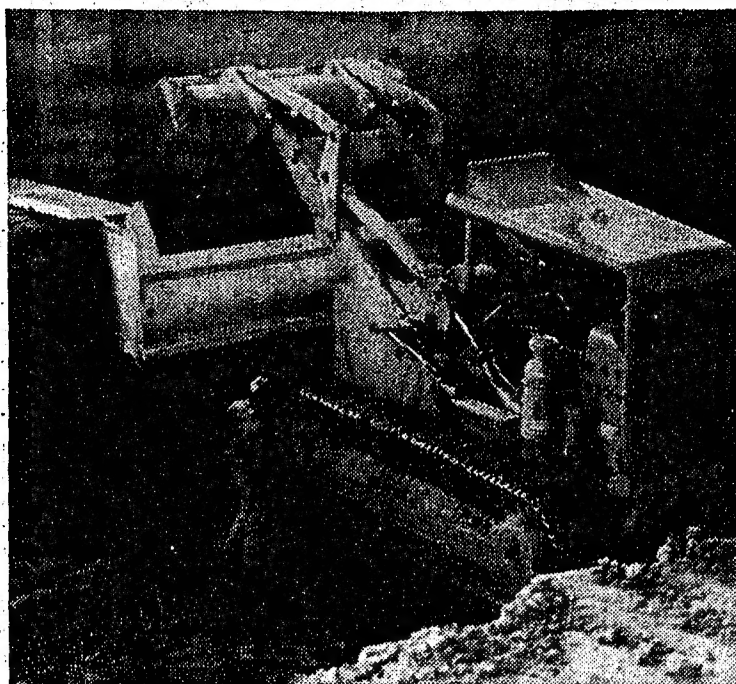
Cost of the one-week session in Omaha is \$100. Students may attend the entire three-week session for \$370 each. This includes transportation to Canada plus camping equipment.

Reservations are being received at the Eppley Conference Center. High school seniors may apply.

Digging Out

The UNO Fieldhouse these days is pretty unrecognizable, especially to a student who may have attended recent basketball games in that arena. The basketball floor has departed, along with a few truckloads of earth.

New offices and a layer of artificial flooring, called "Pro-Turf" has necessitated the construction. The wall visible in each of the pictures is the foundation of the Fieldhouse.



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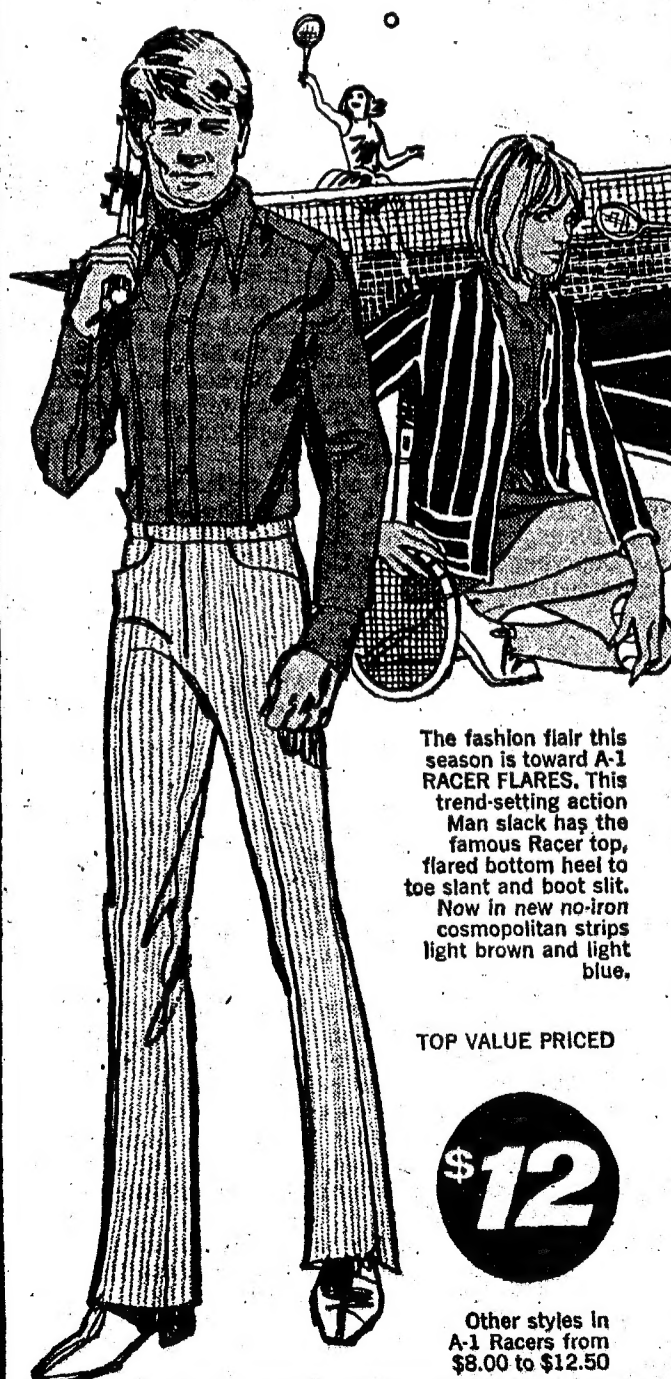
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Counseling Changes Coming



Dr. Joe Davis counsels . . .

By KAY BROWN

UNO counseling services are asking for more money and an increase in staff of 150 per cent.

Earlier this year the Council on Academic and Curricular Affairs of the University Senate was directed to make a thorough study of all University counseling services and to report changes deemed necessary to the University Senate.

The Counseling Center had already been engaged in a year long self-evaluation program, however, and the council's report to the University Senate will be a restatement of these findings.

In its report, the council has distinguished between counseling, i.e. testing, personal counseling, etc., and academic advisement.

The latter is accomplished mainly through department heads of the student's major.

According to an April 1969 University Senate resolution, a Counseling Center will provide professional counseling service for any student and receive referrals from all colleges and it will be under the direction of a full-time director who will report to the Dean of Students.

The resolution also stated the University Division should be retained in its present form

and function except that counseling functions be referred to the Counseling Center, and UD be under the direction of a full-time director who will report to the Dean of Students.

Main Problem: Numbers

According to Council chairman Dr. Jack Hill, the main problem with the present facilities is that they can not adequately handle the number of students coming in.

Therefore, the Counseling Center under the direction of Dr. Gale Oleson is requesting two new full-time staff members and five graduate assistants or interns. University Division is requesting one additional full time staff member.



. . . student Darcy Foster listens.

Senate Registration Nears Final Deadline

Today is the last day candidacy petitions for president and vice president of the Student Senate will be accepted for the March 25-26 election.

They are available in MBSC 301 and are due back in the same office by 4 p.m.

Candidates, according to university regulations, must be full time students in good standing. They must run on a slate with one candidate seeking the presidency, the other, the vice-presidency.

Campaigning is limited to the university campus. Candidates' flyers cannot be distributed before March 18.

All currently enrolled students are eligible to vote in the election, graduate or undergraduate, regardless of the number of hours they are presently enrolled in. The ballots will be tabulated by computer.

State Reps Plan Visit

United States policy overseas will be the topic of discussions planned next week on the UNO campus.

The College of Continuing Studies will host a Community Meeting on Foreign Policy featuring four U.S. State Department officials next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Gene Eppley Conference Center.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Students are also invited to participate in a Current Affairs Association open forum at 1:30 p.m. and the coffee and discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center the same day, or a coffee and discussion at 9 a.m. March 19, in the Student Center.

Robert H. Munn and Richard C. Barkley will participate in the Wednesday discussions. Munn is an officer of the Office of Israel and Arab-Israel Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Barkley is with the Bureau of European Affairs.

Conducting the March 19 morning coffee will be Maurice D. Bean and Herman J. Cohen. Bean is the State Department's Country Director for Malaysia and Singapore Affairs; and Cohen is the Department of State's Deputy Country Director for ten African provinces.

Joslyn Drops Films

The Edison Exposure will be showing several experimental films this weekend originally slated for a Joslyn Museum showing in Omaha until last week.

Joslyn Art Museum Director Richard Gregg said the films were clipped from the show due to the show requirement for a restricted audience. The films require an age limit of 18 or above.

Gregg, together with Exposure operator Dennis Kennedy, selected the movies for Joslyn's "The New Cinema" program. The original program included 20 experimental, avant-garde films shown in four sessions.

The cancellation was made by the Joslyn Board of Trustees. "The museum is a family museum, privately supported," Gregg said, "and the elimination of a certain audience (18 age requirement) would not be in accord with Joslyn policy."

Gregg recognized the difference between the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha and the Sheldon Museum in Lincoln, where the films have been shown. He said, "There is always an element of academic freedom attached to a college showing that is not present in a private institution."

The trustees were called in to preview the films because of their potential controversy, said Gregg. He added this screening was not a usual procedure of the museum.

The museum director feels the films were eliminated because they were a "little too frank" and the edit decision was a matter of taste.

Films to be shown in the Old Market theatre include: "Hold Me While I'm Naked," "Eclipse of the Sun Virgin," "Meet Me Jesus," "Green Desire," "Geography of the Body," "My Garbage," and others.

The films will be shown on Saturday and Sunday in the Edison Exposure at 2 and 4 p.m.

Around Campus

'Beat Goes On'

The blood donor drive is once again coming to the UNO campus.

March 19-20 the Bloodmobile will be on campus, situated on the third floor of the Student Center.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are now registering prospective student and faculty donors in the MBSC lobby until March 18.

Deadline Nears

Two days which many students stay alert for are approaching near the end of this month.

March 27 is the last day a class may be dropped from a student's schedule to still receive a "W" or "X."

And, one day later, Spring Vacation begins at noon and continues until school again opens on April 6.

Senate at It Again

Student Senate will meet again Thursday night at 6:30 in MBSC 315.

The meetings are open, and all students are urged to attend.

Not Jr. Achievements

Nominations of students for the UNO

Achievement Award will be accepted no later than April 10 in MBSC 301.

A brief resume of the outstanding qualities of each nominee should accompany the submittal of the nominee's name.

A five-student committee will select this year's winners, who will be announced at a banquet in their honor.

Last year's initial award winners were Craig Reisser, Rudy Smith, and Randy Owens.

Ready to Lead?

April 17-18 are the dates set this spring for the annual student-faculty leadership retreat.

Site of the weekend affair to which all students and faculty will be invited is again Camp Esther K. Newman, same as last year.

Future details on the event will be later released when formulated by the leadership retreat steering committee.

Aids Available

Student scholarship and financial aid applications for the 1970-71 academic year may be filed in the Dean of Student Personnel Office, Adm. 240, until May 1.

A limited number of National Defense loans for the 1970 summer sessions are also available for students who will carry nine or more credit hours for the summer sessions.

'UNO Democracy White'

(Continued from Page 2)

it. However, it was good and sound. Therefore, I put aside any pangs of hurt pride and did not complain to other officials about Dr. Menard's actions.

However after I became Chairman of the Black Studies Action Committee (an offshoot of the African Studies Committee), I met with the President and found to my surprise that Dr. Menard had consulted with the President as did Dean Utley concerning what they felt were practices that I might be passing forth resolutions or recommendations which were not sanctioned by all or at least the majority of committee members.

They never stopped to realize or recall that the proposals of the Black Studies Committee are just in tentative stages and that the final form of it once all points in the outline are completed will then be sanctioned by the entire or majority of the committee before going to President Naylor and the administration. Is this racism at work? When white people do something, their actions are right: When Black people do something, then it is wrong.

If it were simply a question of administrative procedures, this I could accept. But from what I see, I think that what I am dealing with is not problems of administrative procedures which is the guise which with remarks have been made to me, but with racism and white attitudes are the core of sessions between various white administrators and faculty.

Brother Stokeley Carmichael made a comment about white racism which I think appropriate here:

As for white America, perhaps it can stop crying out against "Black supremacy,"

"black nationalism," "racism in reverse," and begin facing reality. The reality is that this nation, from top to bottom, is racist; that racism is not primarily a problem of "human relations" but of an exploitation maintained—either actively or through silence—by the society as a whole. Camus and Sartre have asked, can a man condemn himself? Can whites, particularly liberal whites, condemn themselves? Can they stop blaming us and blame their own system? Are they capable of the shame which might become a revolutionary emotion?

Extracting from this I ask the white administrators and faculty if they can accept their shame; their racism and somehow seek to overcome it in dealing with Black students and just students in general?

The time is past for pettiness, for bickering, for deflated egos, and negligible results. Either we all work toward total equality and benefit for all, or the entire disintegrates.

I know that many will claim that I am racist. They will be white administrators and faculty members of UNO. They will attack my arguments saying that I have dealt with generalities, half-truths, and misconceptions or misinterpretations. They will refuse to see the validity of what I say.

Yet, to those people I say wake-up before it is too late.

Black people can no longer endure the results of racism either consciously or unconsciously, directly or indirectly passively or actively. We must act out the promises of democracy in our daily endeavors and in our hearts, or else we are lost.

In Blackness